

**JOINT WORK SESSION  
FLAGSTAFF CITY COUNCIL/COCONINO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

**AGENDA**

**JUNE 22, 2015  
MONDAY  
4:00 P.M.**

**COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
211 WEST ASPEN AVENUE  
FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA**

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Pledge of Allegiance**
- 3. Roll Call:**

*NOTE: One or more Councilmembers/Supervisors may be in attendance telephonically or by other technological means.*

CHAIRMAN BABBOTT  
SUPERVISOR ARCHULETA  
SUPERVISOR FOWLER

SUPERVISOR METZGER  
SUPERVISOR RYAN

MAYOR NABOURS  
VICE MAYOR BAROTZ  
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COUNCILMEMBER EVANS

COUNCILMEMBER ORAVITS  
COUNCILMEMBER OVERTON  
COUNCILMEMBER PUTZOVA

**4. Public Participation**

Public Participation enables the public to address the Council/Board about items that are not on the agenda. Public Participation appears on the agenda twice, at the beginning and at the end of the work session. You may speak at one or the other, but not both. Anyone wishing to comment on an item that is on the agenda is asked to fill out a speaker card and submit it to the recording clerk. When the item comes up on the agenda, your name will be called. You may address the Council/Board up to three times throughout the meeting, including comments made during Public Participation. Please limit your remarks to three minutes per item to allow everyone an opportunity to speak.

- 5. Presentation on USFS Recreation Plan**
- 6. Update on Prop. 403 (County) and Prop. 406 (City) Road Improvements**
- 7. Information on a Resolution passed by the Coconino County Board of Supervisors supporting the Stepping Up initiative in an effort to curb mental illness in our jails.**
- 8. Public Participation**
- 9. Informational Items To/From Chairman, Supervisors and County Manager/Mayor, Council and City Manager.**

**10. Adjournment**

**CERTIFICATE OF POSTING OF NOTICE**

The undersigned hereby certifies that a copy of the foregoing notice was duly posted at Flagstaff City Hall on \_\_\_\_\_,  
at \_\_\_\_\_ a.m./p.m. in accordance with the statement filed by the City Council with the City Clerk.

Dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2015.

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Elizabeth A. Burke, MMC, City Clerk

# Memorandum

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## CITY OF FLAGSTAFF

**To:** The Honorable Mayor and Council  
**From:** Elizabeth A. Burke, City Clerk  
**Date:** 06/18/2015  
**Meeting Date:** 06/22/2015



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### TITLE:

**Presentation on USFS Recreation Plan**

### DESIRED OUTCOME:

Information Only

### EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

Scott Russell, Acting Coconino National Forest Supervisor, will describe the collaborative sustainable recreation strategy that the Coconino has initiated and meaning of sustainable recreation, some results from recent recreation provider/partner and community workshops, desire for Flagstaff and Coconino County participation and potential for co-convening future workshops. A copy of the National Framework for Sustainable Recreation has been attached for further information.

### INFORMATION:

#### **COUNCIL GOALS:**

3) Provide sustainable and equitable public facilities, services, and infrastructure systems in an efficient and effective manner to serve all population areas and demographics

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**Attachments:** Framework

*Connecting People with America's Great Outdoors*  
***A Framework for Sustainable Recreation***



*United States Forest Service, USDA*

*June 25, 2010*



# Connecting People with America's Great Outdoors: A Framework for Sustainable Recreation

## ***"Renewing Body and Spirit, Inspiring Passion for the Land"***

*"Perhaps the rebuilding of the body and spirit is the greatest service derivable from our forests, for what worth are material things if we lose the character and quality of people that are the soul of America."*

Arthur Carhart

The National Forests and Grasslands provide the greatest diversity of outdoor recreation opportunities in the world, connecting people with nature in an unmatched variety of settings, activities and traditional beliefs. People hike, bike, ride horses, and drive off-highway vehicles. They picnic, camp, hunt, fish, enjoy recreational shooting and navigate waterways. They view wildlife and scenery, and explore historic places. They glide through powder at world class alpine resorts and challenge themselves on primitive cross-country ski or snowmobile routes.

Outdoor recreation is fun -- and so much more. It provides physical challenge, requires development of life-long skills, provokes interest and inquiry, and inspires wonder, respect and awe of the natural world. Recreation thereby contributes greatly to the physical, mental, and spiritual health of individuals, bonds family and friends, instills pride in their heritage, and provides economic benefits to communities, regions, and the nation. Indeed, outdoor recreation has become an essential part of American culture.

Outdoor recreation activities occur in many places across the American landscape, outside of the National Forest System. They take place in neighborhoods, undeveloped woodlots and streams, city parks, county open spaces, state lands, Indian Country and a vast array of federal lands. For many, unstructured play in such places is their introduction to the natural world, a beginning point for engaging in a healthy outdoor lifestyle.

In the same way, participation in recreational activities is the way that most Americans come to know their National Forests and Grasslands, making it an important portal for understanding their meaning, history, and relevance, and that of public lands as a whole.

## **A History of Innovation and Growth**

In 1919, the Forest Service employed its first recreation professional, Arthur Carhart, a landscape architect. He was a true pioneer, contributing greatly to the development of the concepts or idea of wilderness and developing the first planned recreation facility through a partnership with the City of Pueblo, Colorado.

Since that time, Forest Service employees, guided by recreation professionals and researchers, have continued to advance the science and practice of outdoor recreation and land management with such innovations as the Scenery Management System, the Recreation Opportunity Spectrum, the National Forest Scenic Byway system, and the Limits of Acceptable Change management system.

Recently, the agency has developed more refined business practices to promote accountability and the optimal use of operations funding, capital investment, and partners' contributions. These have included Infra, Meaningful Measures, the National Visitor Use Monitoring system, and Recreation Facility Analysis. Additionally, the Built Environment Image Guide, accessibility guides, and new travel management regulations have been developed to improve the quality of settings and the range of opportunities for all Americans, and to respond to the threat of unmanaged recreation.

*The last 90 years have prepared us well to respond to the challenges of today and the future ... but only if we continue the tradition of adapting, changing, and innovating.* The coming decade leading to the centennial of Arthur Carhart's employment gives us an opportunity to build on that legacy as a foundation for the next century of excellence in Forest Service recreation management. We must now begin with a strong sense of urgency and a single minded determination to embrace the needed changes to achieve our mission.

## **Recreation Challenges Today**

The **benefits** to American society that outdoor recreation provides **are needed more today than ever** before:

- America spends \$2 trillion dollars on crisis medical health care. Overweight, obesity, and physical inactivity are major risk factors for chronic diseases such as diabetes, cardiovascular disease, and cancer. ***Physical activity is an integral part of a healthy lifestyle, and outdoor recreation is the natural solution – a disease prevention solution – and part of the nation's existing wellness infrastructure.***
- The economic base of many communities is shifting as industries consolidate and relocate, and service and experience businesses rely on outdoor recreation for their customers and as quality of life attractions for employees.
- Population growth and land development demand more environmental services from a decreasing and fragmented land base, yet people become less familiar with, and respectful of, natural landscapes and historic sites every year.
- The increasingly urbanized and technology focused American population, including children, is losing touch with the contributions of public lands to the basic resources that affect their lives. Americans sense of place and national identity can be enhanced by experiencing historic sites and landscapes that represent the abundant natural and cultural heritage of the nation.

At the same time, there are **unprecedented challenges** to providing quality recreation:

- Demographic shifts and lifestyle changes have greatly affected demand for recreation on National Forests and Grasslands. With 80% of our population living in cities, our country is the most urban it has ever been. For many, the only exposure to the natural environment is what they see on television and computer screens. Others find our existing recreation facilities and programs not in line with their cultural traditions.
- Growth of retiree communities and other population shifts have created population centers close to many public lands. This has resulted in many of our forests being

enjoyed as regional and municipal parks adding additional strain on visitor facilities, services, and natural settings.

- The condition of our recreation and heritage assets has steadily diminished, resulting in a ballooning backlog of maintenance needs for recreation facilities, trails, and roads.
- Unmanaged recreation has contributed to degraded recreation settings, damaged heritage sites, unacceptable resource impacts, and conflicts between users.
- National economic conditions and mounting financial demands underscore the inadequacy of traditional funding sources to meet growing needs, yet user fees and private sector involvement to deliver services remain controversial to some.

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## **A Framework for Sustainable Recreation**

The growing challenge of sustaining outdoor recreation opportunities requires a clear national vision and a bold strategy to meet the environmental, social, and economic needs of present and future generations. We can no longer manage as we have in the past. Any course we choose cannot depend solely on appropriated funding to meet our constituents' needs.

The strategy presented below will help us unite diverse interests, create and strengthen partnerships, focus scarce resources on mission-driven priorities, connect recreation benefits to communities, provide for changing urban populations, and most importantly, sustain and expand the benefits to America that quality recreation opportunities provide.

**The USDA Forest Service Mission:** *“To sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of the Nation’s forests and grasslands to meet the needs of present and future generations.”*

The agency mission, one of sustainability, provides the foundation for the Recreation, Heritage, and Volunteer programs.

### **Our Vision ... “Renewing Body and Spirit, Inspiring Passion for the Land”**

*We provide recreation on treasured lands that brings health and vitality to individuals and communities and showcases our country’s natural abundance. Recreation on the National Forests and Grasslands invokes feelings of connection to the natural world and inspires responsibility to care for it.*

### **Guiding Principles for our mission and vision:**

- **Connecting people with their natural and cultural heritage** is a vital thread in the fabric of society. It contributes to the American identity and reminds people of the resources that sustain life – water, soil, food, and fiber. Moreover, **recreation is the portal** for understanding and caring for natural resources and public lands. It provides opportunities and motivation to advance from fun and attraction, through awareness, education and understanding, to a role of citizen stewardship – one of “giving back” and supporting sustained management of natural resources.

- **Recreational activity in the great outdoors promotes healthy lifestyles.** Combined with good nutrition, it contributes to improved physical, mental, and spiritual health, and a shift away from treating illness toward creating wellness.
- **Sustainability underlies all program decisions.** In order to sustain the benefits of outdoor recreation for present and future generations, the recreation program must address and work toward a sustainable balance among the three spheres of environmental, social, and economic conditions.
- **Community engagement is essential** for creating a sustainable recreation program. Our role is to serve as planners, facilitators, conveners, and collaborators, tapping the enormous energy and creativity of people in communities that care for and benefit from public lands, including both the private and public sectors.
- **National Forests and Grasslands are part of a larger landscape** that includes: other public lands; open spaces at the local, state, and federal level; tribal lands; working farms and ranches, and; towns and cities. Respecting and cultivating the relationships across all lands and communities is necessary to strengthen the health and vitality of each.
- **The Recreation program is integrated into the larger agency mission.** By working together with other program areas to integrate program goals and service delivery, we maximize our contribution by connecting programs, people, and landscapes. .

## Our Goals

Building on the foundation of the Mission, Vision, and Guiding Principles, we will strive to:

- **Provide** a diverse range of quality natural and cultural resource based recreation opportunities in partnership with people and communities.
- **Protect** the natural, cultural, and scenic environment for present and future generations to enjoy.
- **Partner** with public and private recreation benefit providers that together we meet public needs and expectations.
- **Perform** and plan by implementing systems and processes to ensure: effective decisions, sound investments, and accountability; collaborative approaches to integrated solutions across the landscape; and enhanced professionalism of our workforce.

## Our Areas of Focus

***“The vast possibilities of our great future will become realities only if we make ourselves responsible for that future.” Gifford Pinchot***

By **focusing on the three spheres that frame sustainability** - environmental, social, and economic – the recreation program can significantly contribute to the agency’s overall mission. **In the most profound sense, we will not achieve the agency’s mission without sustainable recreation and tourism.** The following ten focus areas comprise high leverage actions that will help us achieve sustainable recreation programs on every national forest and grassland by 2019, the centennial of managed recreation in the Forest Service.

## **I. Restore and Adapt Recreation Settings**

- Through integrated research, analysis, planning, and quality design, we will restore the condition and function of our recreation facilities and settings, expanding and adapting them to reflect the diversity of cultures, abilities, family structure, and activities in our ever-changing society.
- Recreation settings that have been impacted by declining ecosystem health, wildfire, and inappropriate use will be restored to improve the quality of outdoor experiences. Unmanaged recreation will be resolved through a planned and properly designed network of roads, trails, and facilities, combined with educated citizen stewardship and partnerships, as well as field presence to provide quality recreation experiences while reducing the impacts of visitor use on the landscape.
- Focused acquisition of rights-of-way and conservation easements will enhance access to recreation settings while protecting the scenery and sense of place that make each recreation setting special.

## **II. Implement “Green” Operations**

- The recreation and tourism program will reduce its environmental footprint and serve as a model for our visitors and other providers by incorporating sustainable travel industry best practices; “green technology” for facility and trail construction; and environmental management systems in all aspects of our operations.
- We will interpret the connection between our agency mission and our green operations, as well as citizens’ roles in sustainability.
- We will share knowledge, skills, and best management practices among a broad network of practitioners, educators, and partners.

## **III. Enhance Communities**

We will develop and implement, a place-based recreation planning model using collaborative processes to work with communities and other outdoor recreation and tourism providers within our regional destination areas.

- Together with our communities and stakeholders, we will develop a common vision and define potential roles to sustain the economic and quality of life benefits of recreation and tourism assets within these destinations.
- Included will be shared infrastructure development, delivery of information, and provision of recreation services that addresses connections of urban areas and rural communities to the scenic attractions, historic places, and recreation opportunities of the National Forests and Grasslands.
- Community and state parks, other federal and tribal lands, and local open space lands will be evaluated for connections with National Forest System lands as well as for their own contributions, existing and potential, for meeting the outdoor recreation and tourism demands for the area.

Along with the communities and stakeholders, we will jointly identify economic development and investment options to carry out the common vision.

#### **IV. Invest in Special Places**

The National Forest System designations include: 6 National Monuments, 19 National Recreation Areas, 11 National Scenic Areas, 6 National Scenic and Historic Trails, Grey Towers National Historic Site, and 22 National Historic Landmarks. These areas were designated by Congress to recognize their unique natural, scenic, or cultural resources and their outstanding opportunities for outdoor recreation.

- We will make strategic investments and leverage existing and future external partnerships for additional resources and funding to help sustain and feature these high value treasured landscapes and sites.
- We will showcase these special places in multiple media (including our national reservation service) by emphasizing their recreational, educational, and tourism benefits to demonstrate premier natural resource based tourism and recreation management.
- We will evaluate other areas within the National Forest System that have outstanding recreational, scenic, historic, or other values of high attractiveness for designation and management as special areas.

#### **V. Forge Strategic Partnerships**

Strategic partnerships are vital to providing sustainable recreation experiences.

- We will cultivate coalitions of recreation interest groups that will help provide recreational experiences, service activities, and environmental education for youth and adults that promote fitness, appreciation of nature and history, and citizen stewardship.
- We will seek opportunities to expand the demographic diversity of our recreation visitors by strengthening relationships with new partners and non-traditional users.
- We will streamline our partnership processes and increase our capacity to engage and support partners. These actions will contribute to the long term sustainability and relevance to society of natural and cultural landscapes.

#### **VI. Promote Citizen Stewardship**

With over 173.4 million visitors to National Forests and Grasslands each year and an additional 300 million driving through, recreation provides an exceptional conduit not just for connecting people to nature – but for enhancing their understanding of their natural and cultural environment and catalyzing their participation in caring for it.

- We will cultivate the energy, enthusiasm, and skills of private and nonprofit sector partners and volunteers to provide services and connect people to the land.

We will inspire passion for the land and develop a lifelong commitment to caring for it through interpretive services programs and exhibits, conservation education, and outdoor ethics programs that strive to make personal connections to our resources resulting in stewardship.

#### **VII. Know Our Visitors, Community Stakeholders, and Other Recreation Providers**

Increased recreation use and interest in history and the natural world demand that managers know their current and potential visitors to anticipate demand, foresee impacts, and take proactive management actions that create inviting recreation environments that instill respect for natural and cultural resources. To effectively position our recreation program within our market destination areas, we will need to utilize market research, visitor use information from a variety of sources, and continuous engagement of community stakeholders and regional recreation providers.

- We will continuously adapt our visitor use monitoring system and work closely with Research and Development to stay current with demographic shifts, changing values and demands, data sources, new technologies, and management tools.
- We will continuously seek to improve our community participation and collaboration skills using the latest research to build long lasting partnerships and working relationships to move together toward sustainable conditions.

## **VIII. Provide the Right Information**

Today, people expect credible, accurate, and effective information in seconds.

- We will invest in consolidating and improving our external recreation information systems with an emphasis on quality, consistency, accessibility and convenience.
- We will improve our capacity to use emerging social media technology to better connect with diverse users and cultures.
- An internal recreation managers' web toolbox will be developed and maintained as a first level resource for policy and process guidance. This toolbox will be designed for the employee to get current and specific information about all recreation programs to assist in day-to-day work.

## **IX. Develop a Sustainable Financial Foundation**

The Recreation program cannot deliver sustainable environmental, social, and economic conditions if it is not built upon a sustainable financial foundation. It is unlikely that appropriated funds will ever meet the total program need for providing excellent recreation opportunities while protecting the land. Program delivery will be balanced on a base of appropriated funds through expanded capacity by utilizing user fees, volunteers, private providers, and partners in the nonprofit sector.

- We will develop a holistic program analysis model to evaluate our infrastructure investments and program costs. Those costs will be considered alongside available resources such as appropriations, fee revenue, partnerships, volunteers, and other service provider options to seek a sustainable and integrated base for the program.
- Proposed new development investments and program improvements will be evaluated along with the capacity to sustain existing ones. The gap between program needs and available resources will be identified along with options for closing the gap.
- We will seek opportunities for further integration of programs, databases, processes, and funding with other associated resource staff areas such as: Heritage; Wilderness

and Wild & Scenic Rivers; Watershed, Fish, & Wildlife; Engineering; Conservation Education; and information management; among others.

## **X. Develop Our Workforce**

Our current organization, both in numbers and in expertise, is not well positioned to address this strategy. Capacity to respond to numerous partnership opportunities is limited, and field presence is minimal.

- In addition to the need to replenish, train, and develop the existing array of skills in our workforce, employee skills are needed to engage in collaborative planning processes with communities as well as to better build and administer partnerships and business relationships.
- We will recruit, retain, train, and develop needed skills and leverage our talented employees across the organization, transcending program and geographic boundaries.
- Our workforce will better represent the populations we serve.

## **Conclusion**

Despite changes in population and fluctuations in visitor patterns, it is obvious that outdoor recreation on the National Forests and Grasslands is a traditional part of the American way of life, and will remain so in the years ahead. There are numerous challenges to providing quality recreation experiences and tourism opportunities while protecting the land. But, through the strength of our partnerships and increased performance of all our employees and systems, we can meet these challenges of a sustainable future for the benefit of American society. The actions spelled out here will move us toward that meaningful goal, so please join us in:

***“Renewing Body & Spirit, Inspiring Passion for the Land”***

# Memorandum

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## CITY OF FLAGSTAFF

**To:** The Honorable Mayor and Council  
**From:** Elizabeth A. Burke, City Clerk  
**Date:** 06/18/2015  
**Meeting Date:** 06/22/2015



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### TITLE:

**Update on Prop. 403 (County) and Prop. 406 (City) Road Improvements**

### DESIRED OUTCOME:

Information Only

### EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

With the passage of Proposition 403, the County is now implementing the 10-year Roads Capital Improvement Plan to address deteriorating pavement and safety issues. This spring, almost \$6 million in CIP and chip sealing projects are underway. Prop 403 also is providing funding to sustain current levels of County road maintenance services and capital projects to preserve road infrastructure and allow the County to respond to emergencies such as natural disasters. Andy Bertelsen, County Public Works Director, and Dustin Woodman, Engineering Division Manager, will be presenting their item.

Bret Petersen with the City will be providing a PowerPoint presentation on Monday.

### INFORMATION:

#### **COUNCIL GOALS:**

- 3) Provide sustainable and equitable public facilities, services, and infrastructure systems in an efficient and effective manner to serve all population areas and demographics
- 6) Relieve traffic congestion throughout Flagstaff
- 7) Address key issues and processes related to the implementation of the Regional Plan

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**Attachments:** [County.PowerPoint](#)  
[County.Handout](#)



# ***FY 2015 Prop. 403 Funded Projects***

***June 22, 2015***

# ***How We Got Here***

November 4, 2015

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# ***10 Year Roads Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)***

***Dustin Woodman, Engineering Division Manager***



# ***10 Year Capital Improvement Plan***

- First 5 Years – Invest +/- \$5 million per year; future years invest +/- \$3 million per year
- Several larger projects are partially funded & managed by ADOT or FHWA
- Several factors can influence plan timing & level of investment
- Status of Spring 2015 Projects



# ***2015 CIP Project: Koch Field Road Pavement Preservation Project***

- Construction Start: Late April 2015
- Estimated Completion: July 2015
- Project Cost: \$1.45 Million
- Project Contractor: Kinney Construction Services, Inc.



# ***2015 CIP Project: Koch Field Road Pavement Preservation Project***



# ***2015 CIP Project: Munds Wash Bridge Repair Project (Munds Park)***

- Construction Start: April 2015
- Estimated Completion: July 2015
- Project Cost: \$425,000
- Project Contractor: J. Banicki Construction, Inc.



# ***2015 CIP Project: Munds Wash Bridge Repair Project (Munds Park)***



# ***2015 CIP Project: Pinewood Boulevard Reconstruction Project (Munds Park)***

- Construction Start: Late April 2015
- Estimated Completion: July 2015
- Project Cost: \$1.5 Million
- Project Contractor: Fann Contracting Inc.



# ***2015 CIP Project: Pinewood Boulevard Reconstruction Project (Munds Park)***



# ***2016 CIP Project: Townsend-Winona Road***





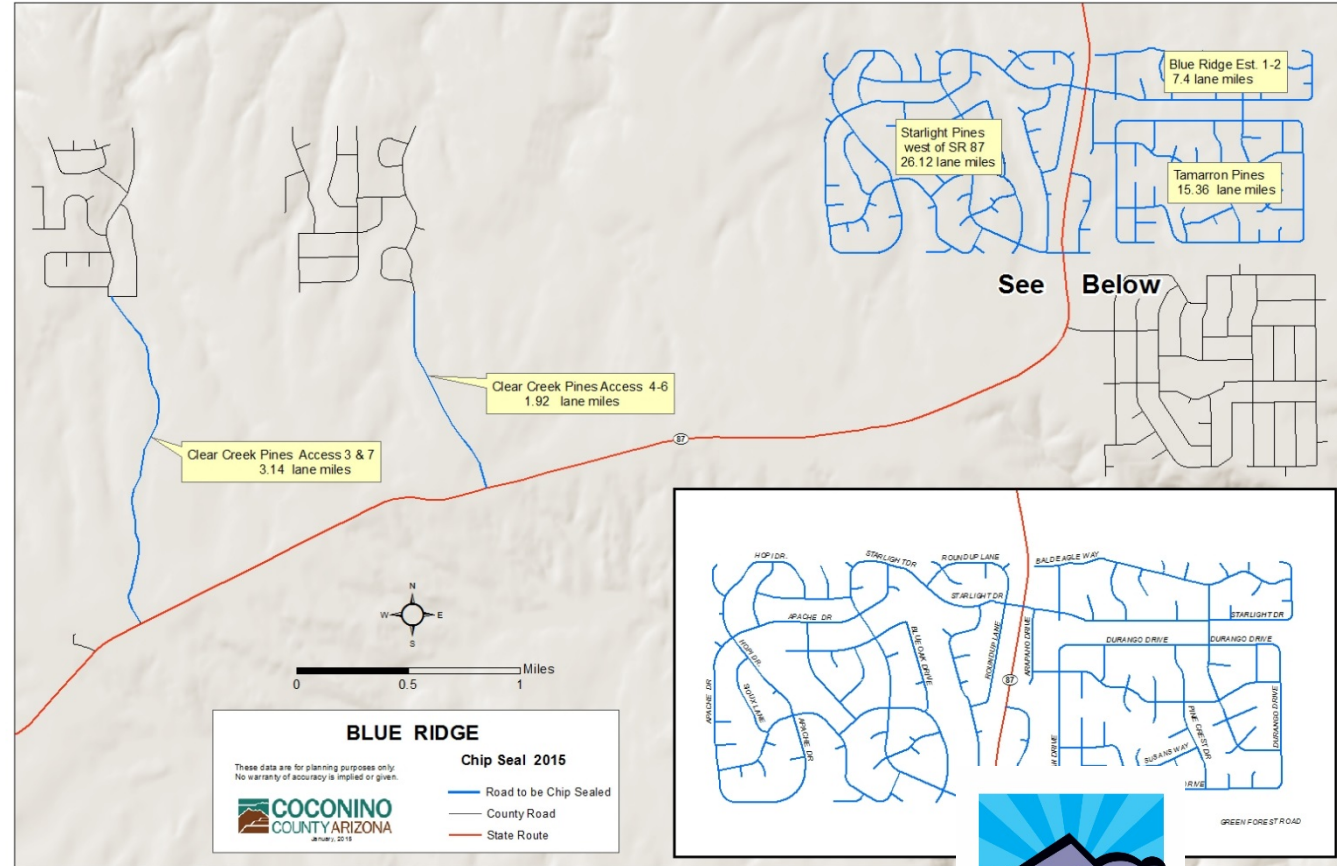
## ***7 Year Chip Seal Plan***

# ***7 Year Chip Seal Plan***

- Investing +/- \$2.5 million per year = approximately 90 miles per year
- Chip Seal Plan is being updated to include pavement preservation treatments of roads with pavement projects (example fog seal of 17 miles of Lake Mary Road paved two years ago)
- Spring 2015 – Three Key Areas: Doney Park, Blue Ridge & Greater Bellemont/Parks
- Fog Seal Lake Mary Road & South Stardust Road

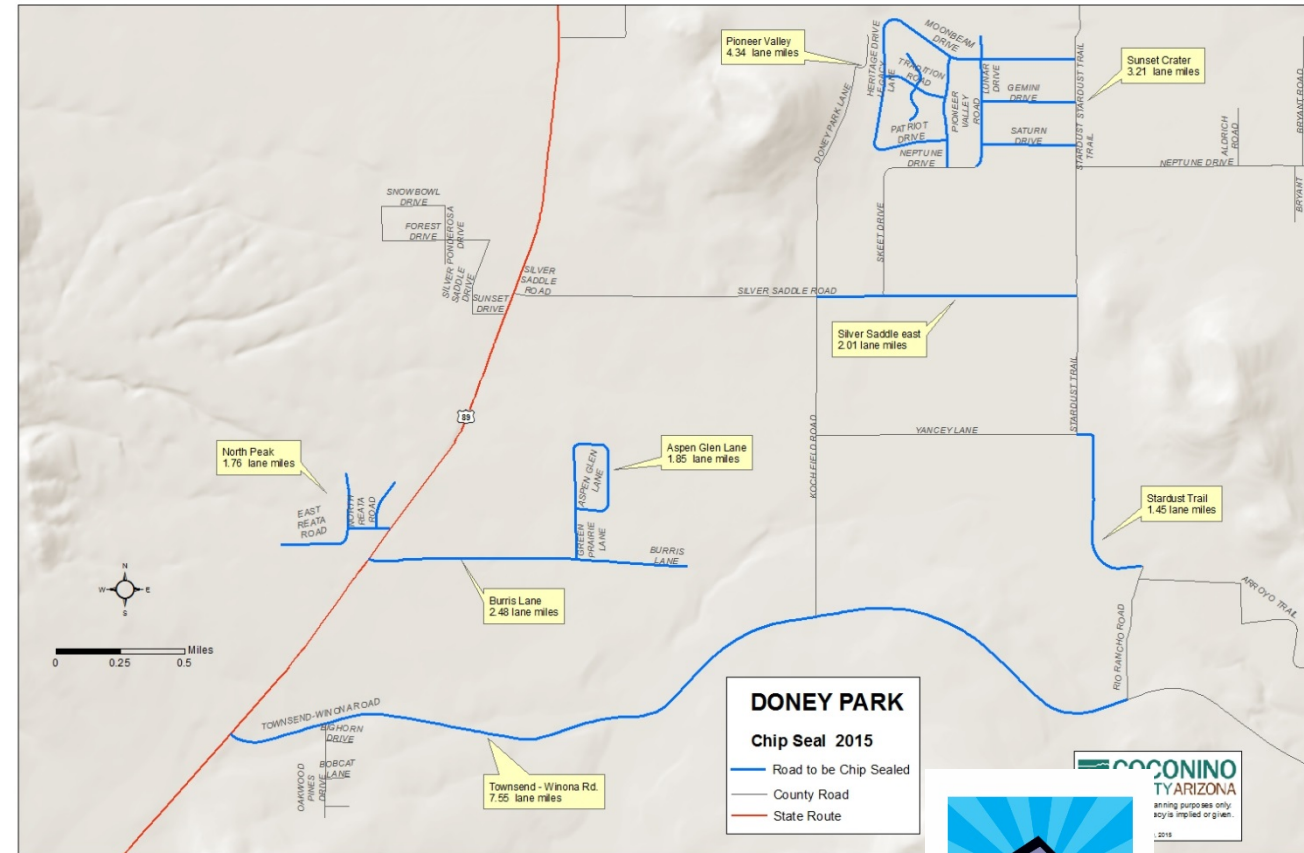
# ***2015 Chip Seal Project: Blue Ridge***

- **Start: Late May**
- **Estimated Completion: Mid July**
- **Project Cost: \$1 Million**
- **Project Contractor: LP's  
Excavating & Paving Inc. of  
Williams**
- **Total Chip Sealed: 27 Miles**



# 2015 Chip Seal Project: Doney Park

- Start: Late June
- Estimated Completion: Late July
- Project Cost: \$500,000
- Project Contractor: C and E Paving and Grading, LLC of Flagstaff
- Total Chip Sealed: 12 Miles



# ***2015 Chip Seal Project: Greater Bellemont/Parks***

- **Start: Late June**
- **Estimated Completion: Late July**
- **Project Cost: \$310,000**
- **Project Contractor: C and E Paving and Grading, LLC of Flagstaff**
- **Total Chip Sealed: 8 Miles**



# Questions

**Go to [coconino.az.gov/CountyRoads](https://coconino.az.gov/CountyRoads)  
For More Information**



# Coconino County Delivering on Promises for Investing in Taxpayers' Roads

A pre-publication draft of information to appear in Coconino County's *Report to Citizens*.

## Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)

With the passage of Proposition 403, the County is now implementing the 10-year Roads Capital Improvement Plan to address deteriorating pavement and safety issues. This spring, almost \$6 million in CIP and chip sealing projects are underway. Prop 403 also is providing funding to sustain current levels of County road maintenance services and capital projects to preserve road infrastructure and allow the County to respond to emergencies such as natural disasters.



### Koch Field Road Pavement Preservation Project

In addition to pavement improvements to Koch Field Road between Silver Saddle Road and Townsend-Winona Road, the Koch Field Road Pavement Preservation Project features widened shoulders for multimodal use, like bicycling and walking, and improves localized drainage along the roadway. The County also is coordinating with individual property owners on the west side of Koch Field Road to integrate their private drainages with the drainage improvements planned for the new Koch Field Road system.

**Start:** April 2015 **Estimated Completion:** July 2015

**Project Cost:** \$1.4 Million (Preliminary) **Project Contractor:** Kinney Construction Services



### Pinewood Boulevard Reconstruction Project (Munds Park)

The Pinewood Boulevard Reconstruction Project will include a new base and asphalt overlay for the roadway for just over one mile of Pinewood Boulevard from I-17 to the Munds Wash Bridge. In addition, concrete curbs will be replaced in the commercial area.

**Start:** Late April 2015 **Estimated Completion:** July 2015 **Project Cost:** \$1.8 Million (Preliminary)

**Project Engineer:** Turner Engineering, Inc. **Project Contractor:** Project out for proposals



### Munds Wash Bridge Repair Project (Munds Park)

The Munds Wash Bridge Repair Project will include the replacement of the bridge deck and existing railing and the addition of a guardrail on the approach side of the bridge.

**Start:** April 2015 **Estimated Completion:** June 2015

**Project Cost:** \$425,000

**Project Engineer:** Turner Engineering, Inc.

**Project Contractor:** J. Banicki Construction, Inc.



### FY 2016 CIP Projects (Spring 2016)

Two more CIP projects are planned to be constructed in FY 2016 to improve Townsend-Winona Road, which are currently in the preliminary design stages. The first is an estimated \$2.1 million project (\$600,000 of which is from a federal grant) to mill and overlay Townsend-Winona Road for the 2.2 miles between I-40 and Leupp Road. The second \$3.8 million (estimated) project will mill and overlay more than four miles of Townsend-Winona Road from Leupp Road to Rio Rancho Road.



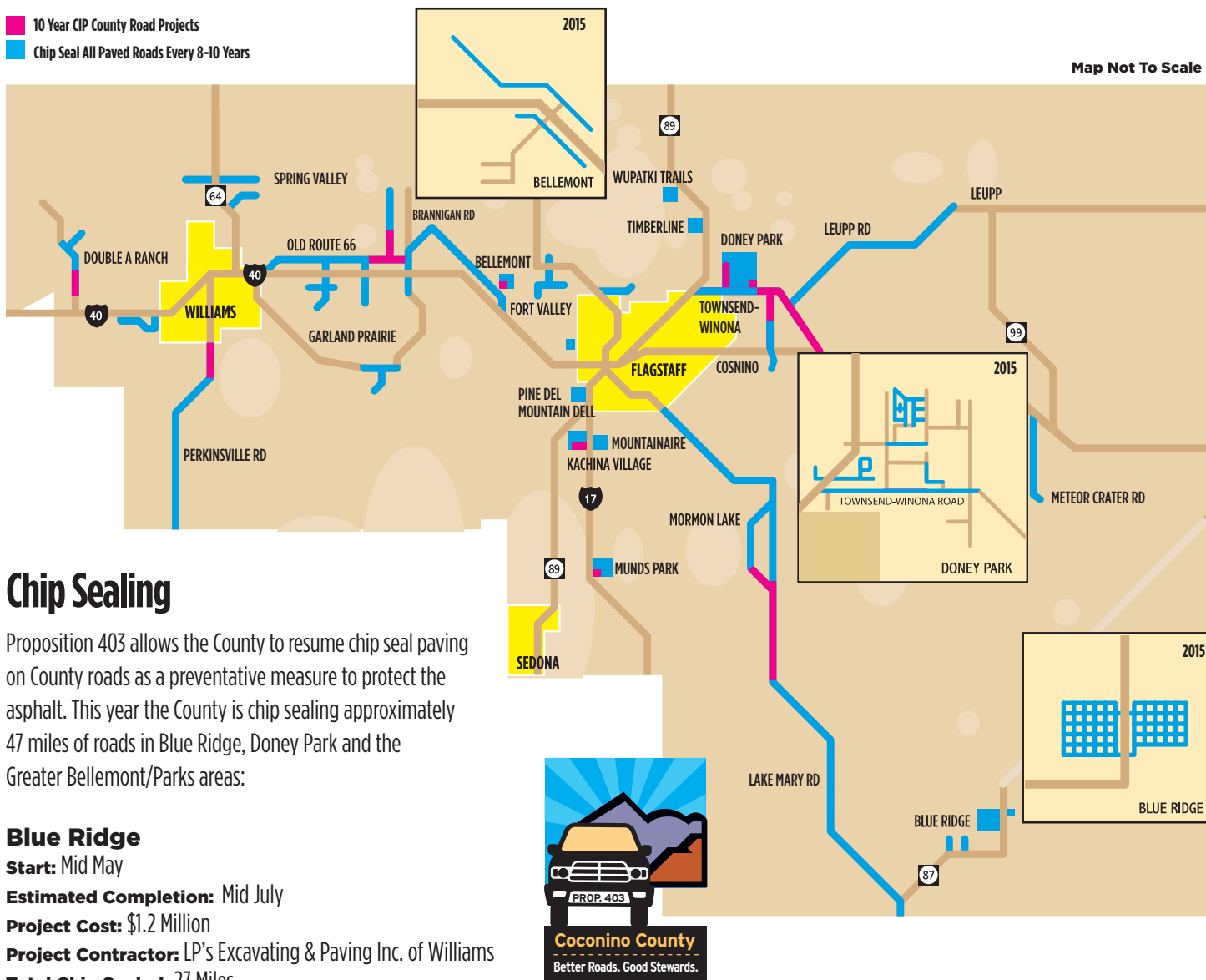
TEL: 928.679.8300

EMAIL: [countyroadsinfo@coconino.az.gov](mailto:countyroadsinfo@coconino.az.gov)



For more information on these projects, please visit [www.coconino.az.gov/countyroads](http://www.coconino.az.gov/countyroads).

- 10 Year CIP County Road Projects
- Chip Seal All Paved Roads Every 8-10 Years



# Memorandum

7.

## CITY OF FLAGSTAFF

**To:** The Honorable Mayor and Council  
**From:** Kevin Treadway, Police Chief  
**Date:** 06/10/2015  
**Meeting Date:** 06/22/2015



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### TITLE:

**Information on a Resolution passed by the Coconino County Board of Supervisors supporting the Stepping Up initiative in an effort to curb mental illness in our jails.**

### DESIRED OUTCOME:

Information only

### EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

On May 19, 2015, the Coconino County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to pass a resolution supporting the Stepping Up initiative. This initiative is designed to assist in dealing with mental illness in our jails.

### INFORMATION:

#### **COUNCIL GOALS:**

3) Provide sustainable and equitable public facilities, services, and infrastructure systems in an efficient and effective manner to serve all population areas and demographics.

On May 1, 2015, the Coconino County Board of Sup[ervisors voted unanimously to pass a resolution supporting the Stepping Up initiative. This was part of a national effort in coordination with the National Association of Counties (NACo) to curb mental illness in our jails. Sheriff Bill Pribil will present to the Flagstaff City Council and the Coconino County Board of Supervisors information on this initiative and the next steps the coordinating agencies in the region will take in support of the Stepping Up program.

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**Attachments:** County Resolution

RESOLUTION NO. 2015-28

A RESOLUTION OF THE COCONINO COUNTY  
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS SUPPORTING THE STEPPING UP INITIATIVE  
WHICH AIMS TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WITH MENTAL ILLNESS  
IN JAILS.

WHEREAS, counties routinely provide treatment services to the estimated 2 million people across the country with serious mental illnesses booked into jail each year; and

WHEREAS, prevalence rates of serious mental illnesses in jails are three to six times higher than for the general population; and

WHEREAS, almost three-quarters of adults with serious mental illnesses in jails have co-occurring substance use disorders; and

WHEREAS, adults with mental illnesses tend to stay longer in jail and upon release are at a higher risk of recidivism than people without these disorders; and

WHEREAS, county jails spend two to three times more on adults with mental illnesses that require interventions compared to those without these treatment needs; and

WHEREAS, without the appropriate treatment and services, people with mental illnesses continue to cycle through the criminal justice system, often resulting in tragic outcomes for these individuals and their families; and

WHEREAS, Coconino County takes pride in their responsibility to protect and enhance the health, welfare and safety of its residents in efficient and cost-effective ways; and

WHEREAS, Coconino County, in partnership with the Northern Arizona Regional Behavioral Health Authority have developed community specific programs which help people stay out of jail by offering mental health and substance use disorder treatment; and

WHEREAS, through the Stepping Up initiative, the National Association of Counties, the Council of State Governments Justice Center and the American Psychiatric Foundation, Coconino County is encouraging public, private and nonprofit partners to reduce the number of people with mental illnesses in jails;

NOW, THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED, THAT Coconino County does hereby sign on to the Call to Action to reduce the number of people with mental illnesses in our county jail, commit to sharing lessons learned with other counties in the state and across the country to support a national initiative and encourage all county officials, employees and residents to participate in Stepping Up.

COCONINO COUNTY  
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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Mandy Metzger, Chair

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM

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Clerk of the Board

By: 

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Deputy County Attorney